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MEMORANDUM FOR: DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

VIA : Deputy Director (Plans)

SUBJECT : Personnel and Materiel Support Required from the
 Department of Defense to Support Opc Covert Implementation
 of PSB Plans B [REDACTED]

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1. In September 1951, the Psychological Strategy Board approved emergency plan [REDACTED] which prescribed integrated, coordinated tasks for the Departments and Agencies in the event of a break-off of Korean armistice negotiations. In October 1951, the Psychological Strategy Board approved the psychological operations plan incident to successful conclusion of Korean cease-fire negotiations (Plan [REDACTED], which prescribed tasks to be implemented by the Departments and Agencies. Supporting plans were prepared by the respective Departments and Agencies. CIA/opc out 25X1A plans were reviewed and 25X1A approved policy-wise by the inter-departmental representatives, and detailed implementing plans were completed for [REDACTED] in November and [REDACTED] in December, respectively. 25X1A

2. In order for CIA/opc to undertake its tasks under Plan [REDACTED], certain logistical and materiel support was outlined as an annex requirement to the detailed CIA plan, consisting basically of a loud speaker and leaflet company of 18 officers and 128 men and the organic equipment for such a company. It was the 25X1A intent that this T/O and E unit be available to CIA/opc for specialized training, indoctrination, and administration. The requirements for Plan A [REDACTED] envisioned the assignment of 14 State Department 25X1A personnel and 16 officers and 38 enlisted men from the Department of Defense, with practically the same amount of equipment as provided for Plan B [REDACTED]. From the logistical viewpoint, the two plans are mutually interrelated, and it was expected that the equipment would be procured on a reimbursable basis for current and future utilization by this agency.

3. The procedure agreed to at that time by the interdepartmental representatives provided for the introduction of the plan into the Far East Theater Command through the CIA staff channel to determine personnel

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and logistics availability and the reporting of inadequacies or limitations to CIA in Washington. Repeated efforts to date by adhering to this procedure have been unavailing. Recent meetings with military representatives have indicated that the requirement should be placed upon the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington to determine the feasibility of providing such support to CIA through their determination of resources, irrespective of present overseas or U. S. dispositions. The attached letter for your signature to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff places this entire matter within their jurisdiction as a request for assistance to CIA.

5. Many of the CIA missions will be of a covert supporting nature to the Military Commander within Korea directed at targets throughout Korea; other tasks are targeted against areas outside of the Theater Commander's immediate military jurisdiction, such as China, Manchuria, and the Maritime Provinces of Siberia. Since the skilled and technical personnel for the undertaking of these missions is not currently available to CIA, the over-all national interest dictates that such support should be provided elsewhere.

6. In the event that the logistical and personnel support requested by CIA cannot be furnished by the Department of Defense, it will be necessary to request that the Psychological Strategy Board review the tasks which were assigned to CIA with the understanding that personnel and logistical support would be made available.

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Assistant Director
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Attachment:

Ltr. to Chairman, JCS

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